COUNTY DIALOGUES NO. 1.

INTERLOCUTORS John Beeswax, Merchant. George Capias, Lawyer. 'Squire Gruffin, County Magistrate.

Scene. Clarksville Court House after adjournment of county court.

Beeswax .- I 'tell you, Mr. Capias, i is too much for any people to stand. We are taxed to death; why, all my property put together wouldn't fetch \$2,000, and my taxes for the year amount to over \$40. Why it would pay for the schooling of one of my boys. Capias.-It is rather heavy, John, but I don't see any remedy. What do you propose to do about it?

B.-Why we must get a house of representatives in the interest of the people and they must repeal all these taxes and the people must no longer be burdened for the profits of a lot of purse-proud bondholders.

°C .- Oh, you are there, are It is the bondholders. Well, I don't know many-perhaps they are a little purse-proud, some of thembut I know one family of them who have not much purse to be proud of. You know Mrs. Dismal, the Doctor's widow. Well, her husband's executor invested in these bonds for the benefit of the widow and seven children, and they are barefooted and almost barebacked in consequence. They are the only bondholders I know of hereabouts. That's the way you are going to knock off your \$44, of taxes is it? You are going to cheat the widow out of it, are you?

B .- I cheat nobody; she should not have invested in such rotten stuff. C .- She invested on the faith of the State and that is the faith of the people, your faith and mine, and it is only such dishonest talk as you have been treating us to that makes them rotten. If all people were honest about them, bonds would be good. But, however, I won't talk to you about honesty; let's examine your scheme for getting out of these taxes. What's the first item?

B .- Well, there's the city taxes, \$10. C.-Well, there your cheating the widow won't get you out of the trouble: to throw off that you will have to discharge the police and city magistrates, to stop work on the streets, to turn off frequently lost altogether. the gas, and in one word to give up all the conveniences that make city property more valuable than county land. How much do you think your \$2,000 property would be worth then?

C .- Oh yes, you would defraud some other widows and orphans. I believe Mrs. Dismal did not invest in them. But fortunately that does not depend upon your honesty or mine; Clarksville is not a sovereign State and can't rebe paid we should be favored with a mandamus from the district court to raise a tax for the purpose, and the city property be levied upon, and the city taxes garnisheed till it was done. No, no, the investors in city railroad bonds are better off than the wdow Dismal-they are geting their interest at present. What is the next item?

B.-Well, then there's \$6 for county taxes, and \$7 more for county railroad tax-\$13,00 in all.

C .- The railroad part of it stands in the same category as the city railroad tax; you can't get rid of it, and so we'll discuss the county taxes. You want, then, that the county court shall be his estimate of the causes which led abolished, judge and jury and lawyers to the ultimate failure of the Confedand everything, and the thieves to erate cause. They were presented in this excellent discourse. It was heard have their own way, and your pet law a mournful, not to say bitter spirit .- by a very large audience, and we can suit with your neighbor Sharpset to The present and the future are press- only wish it had been much largerbe dropped, and the roads to be let ing upon us questions so imperative those who did hear it were unanimous out of repair so that not a pound of and momentous, that we have no time in commendation. tobacco or bacon or a bushel of corn to dwell upon the past in the spirit of or any other produce can be brought regret, still less of recrimination. We to town or a bill of dry goods or hard- will only add that those of the Clarksware or furniture or groceries be sent ville people who were not there had

B .- Stop! stop! Now, I never said a most able and interesting presentaanything about county taxes. C.-Well, then, what is the next

B .- Well, here's school tax \$2. C .- Well, that's cheap schooling I think I saw your two little fellows Johnnie and Billy among Yarrel's scholars. I think we had better pass that over. What next? B .- Now we come to the State tax,

that's where the mischief lies; that we can get rid of. C .- Not a bit of it, not by repudiating the State bonds, for not a cent of it goes for them. To stop that you would have to abolish the Supreme court and both houses of legislature

and all the State offices and the turnpikes-B .- Now stop, Mr. Capias, you always make fun of what I say. I mean what is paid for them cussed railroad

C .- That is exactly nothing per aunum at present, for we are not even paying interest on them; but it is proposed to add somewhere about \$4 on your \$2,000 to pay that interest. And for the sake of that paltry \$4 a year you would blast the credit of the State and with it that of every town and city in it, and your credit and my credit, and so cause the loss of hundreds and thousands to us for every dollar we at present pay in taxes-and, besides all, brand the State, and yourself with the shameful title of repudiator.

B .- Now, you stop there, Mr. Capias. I ain't no repudiator, I don't want fied in rejecting and repudiating a pub- erature, each generation is a blank to was sound in morals, noble in sentito repudiate anything, but you know ment and sublime in conception, but those which precede and follow it, and the times are, and we can't pay that interest, and why don't the bondholders propose some compromise?

In the earnings of the all that it achieves is lost at the death propose some compromise?

In the earnings of the all that it achieves is lost at the death propose some compromise?

In the earnings of the man upon so spirit-stirring a subject. The man upon so spirit-stirring a C .- Ah! Now you have got at it, I

thought that was where you would arrive. You are what my friend Orphe- of its creditors could sue it, and hence was philosophically conceived, ele- achieved not by embroidering its surus calls a bond-scaler. Well, I haven't the creditor had nothing to rely upon gantly expressed and delivered with face with a profusion of ornament, but Responsibility. time to discuss that with you now, for here comes Squire Gruffin of the Dover but the integrity and honor of the peohere comes Squire Gruffin of the Dover road, evidently on business Enter Squire Gruffin, looks ashy

attend to a case for me; I am being calculated to bring discredit and deswindled shamefully; it's all of that swindled shamefully; it's all of that cussed young scoundrel, Joe Haver-

B.-Well, I'd better leave if you are gredit of the State. going to talk business. G .- No come along, Mr. Beeswax, ou and I always agree in everything.
d rather you'd hear it than not.
C.—(aside)—yes, and you agree in licans, he has but to read the Repubyou and I always agree in everything. I'd rather you'd hear it than not. being two arrant repudiators, or at least bond-scalers—(aloud). Well, gentlemen, let's adjourn, come to my above all others whose nomination being two arrant repudiators, or at least bond-scalers—(aloud). Well, enemy is aimed at him. He is the man by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed by the previous speaker. gentlemen, let's adjourn, come to my office.

EXEUNT.

Well, enemy is aimed at arm. He is the man above all others whose nomination they dread at St. Louis. There is such a thing as learning wisdom from the most identical with that adopted by the previous speaker, the more so always the one word which seemed as the succession of thoughts was altered above all others to express they dread at St. Louis. There is such as the succession of thoughts was altered above all others to express they dread at St. Louis. There is such as the succession of thoughts was altered above all others to express they dread at St. Louis. There is such as the succession of thoughts was altered above all others to express they dread at St. Louis.

TO BE CONTINUED.

STONEWALL JACKSON

General T. J. Jackson is in some

lauger of becoming mythical in a much

shorter time than is usually allowed

second only to Lee among the cham-

pions of the Confederacy, and many

and gifted with a genius and tempera-

Commencement Exercises. SUNDAY, MAY 28.

for that process. There is a universal BACCALAUREATE SERMON OF THE REV.

UNIVERSITY.

recognition of his claim to stand as R. L. DABNEY, D. D., LL. D., We were agreeably surprised in the character of the excellent discourse claim for him equality even with him: which opened the exercises appropribut this admiration is already assumate to the Commencement of Stewart ing a hazy, ideal character among the thousands who think of him with en-College. Judging by the high position occupied by Prof. Dabney among thusiasm and gratitude without any the theologians of the Presbyterian clear conception of his character in church, we anticipated a learned theodetail, without any specific acquainlogical discourse, occupied mainly tance with his exploits, and it is very with abstruse points of divinity, inmuch to be desired that occasionally stead of which we heard an animated our people shall be presented with practical exhortation to those of the thoroughly realistic accounts both of his deeds and character. This demand was well supplied by Prof. Dabney on Monday night. Himself more intimately associated with General Jack-

commencing students who are devoted to the work of the Christian ministry. The Reverend gentleman took his text from the 4th chapter of St. John's son than any other man in the army, gospel, containing the interview of the Savior with the Samaritan woman at the well, especial attention being diment qualifying him to thoroughly rected to the words, "My meat is to do sympathise with his chief, no man livthe will of him that sent me and to ng is better qualified to present to us Stonewall Jackson just as he was in finish his work. * * * Behold, I say strongly marked individuality than the unto you lift up your eyes and look on lecturer of the night. His method of the fields; for they are white already dealing with the subject was admirably to the harvest; and he that respeth adapted to the purpose. He did not receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit attempt to give a connected narrative unto life eternal. of Jackson's life or even of his career He began his discourse by deplor-

ing and protesting against the univeras general in the Confederate army; such a course would have been too much sal recognition of money as the one occupied with a multiplicity of details object which takes the lead over all to have allowed of any striking mani- others as the leading impulse of all festation of the man; so he selected | movement and all exertion, and he an epoch in the war when most was exemplified the vast superiority of dependent upon Jackson's genius, him who makes duty his guiding prinwhen the obstacles seemed most over- ciple, holding all other things as inwhelming and when his genius shone finitely contemptible in comparison. forth most splendidly in overcoming As instances of the greatness thus atthem. This period was the time of tained, he quoted the examples of Jackson's great exploit in the valley, Robert E. Lee who, once convinced of holding in check and then fiercely that it was the path of duty, entered repulsing the advance of the Federal the service of the Confederate States, armies up the Shenandoah, the culmi- and thereby, counting the cost beforenation of which took place at Port hand, lost large possessions and an ex-Republic. He gave us first a concise alted and remunerative position he and graphic discription of the theatre | could easily have held in the Federal on which this splendid episode of the army; of Saul of Tarsus, a young nogreat war was enacted; but here the ble of the Hebrew nation, high in the audience was placed at two great dis- confidence of the chief Jewish Sanheadvantages: first, the topography is so drin, who encountered the loss of all complicated that no description, how- things, the hatred of those who honever clear, could be rendered intelligi- ored him, a life of labor and suffering ble to a general audience without maps and a death of pain that he might and diagrams which were necessarily preach the religion of Christ to sinabsent, and next the irremediable acou- ners, and finally he alleged the infistic defects of Franklin Hall rendered nitely more signal example of Him, him frequently inaudible, so that the who is the great exemplar in all description at important points was things, Jesus Christ, shewing how With all these disadvantages, how-

He who had all the material universe at His command, gave up all things and for the sake of a laborious, painever, a vivid picture of the great event ful and ill-requited ministry to the was attainable. Fremont, Shields and needs of man, became the lowliest of Banks with three great armies, colthere's that cussed city railroad tax- with the mere weight of their united woman, wretched, degraded, even sinthat's \$10 more. I'm sure that might onset-Jackson with his 15,000 watch- ful as she was, for a drink of water, ing their convergent approach with a gladly accepting the situation that He vigilance as of the spider conscious of might say to her a word of spiritual

the transactions on every converging counsel. fibre of her web. Then the fatal blun- In application of these examples he der of Banks and Fremont placing called upon the young men before him, their corps on opposite sides of the those who were entering upon the river, then the rapid attacks by Jack- Christian ministry and those whom he pudiate, and if the interest should not son successively on Banks and Fre- hoped to attract to that profession, to mont on the same day, dislocating the imitate this self-abnegation and devote whole plan of the Federal advance themselves to an occupation not remuand condemning the splendid array of nerative in the ordinary sense of the the three armies to helpless inactivity word, the reaping in that harvest field for the rest of the campaign. And, described in the words of the text, throughout all this narrative, the promising them reward not of this life portrait of Jackson himself constantly but of eternal value.

comes out in strongly marked lines Here he broke into a strain of high and with vivid coloring, vigilant, selfeloquence when he alluded to the harcontained, reticent, impetuous when vest of souls always awaiting the the moment for action arrived, but sickle of the Christian reaper, who never losing his clear conceptions and reaps for God, reminding them of that sharp precision of purpose and execuother harvestman who is always at tion-the hero himself seemed present work in the same field-the reaper death.

We will not follow the lecturer in We are conscious that the brief analvsis we have been able to present to our readers does but faint justice to

TUESDAY, MAY 30.

Tuesday night was devoted to the Junior orators of Stewart and Washington Irving Societies. The services were opened with prayer by the Rev. E. McNair of Arkansas. The young orators were then introduced successively by President Shearer, as follows: MR. G. C. MARTIN (Stewart Society) The Province of Literature."

Mr. Martin commenced by tracing

strong reasons for regret at having lost

COL. BAILEY AT PARIS.

Pursuant to an invitation from citi-

zens of Henry county, Col. Bailey

spoke at Paris on Monday, 29th ult.

and escorted him to the Court-house,

where he was confronted by Col. Isaac

Hawkins, of Carroll county, an advo-

Col. H. opened the debate in a speech

of an hour and a half, which was most-

ly devoted to National finances, and

Col. B. replied that he was not to be

led off into a discussion of the National

its creation and that a few men in Ten-

would; but that his purpose was to dis-

cuss State finances and our local af-

fairs, which the people here could con-

trol, and in which they were more di-

rectly interested. Col. B. demonstrated

that the current expenses of the State.

and the interest on the State debt could

enemy .- Albany Argus.

tion of the eventful past.

the origin of Literature in the instincon State finances. A delegation of cititive yearning which all nations above zens of Paris met Col. B. at the depot the savage state have evinced, to transmit some record of themselves to their posterity, and briefly but satiscate for the repudiation of all public gave no reason for the repudiation of the State debt, except that the assessments were excessive. A very small part of his speech was devoted to State ing that this was an influence for good | Thursday night. debt-that he had nothing to do with or for evil, according as the writers and the generations they wrote for, this unique composition and hoped to nessee could not repudiate it, if they were morally elevated or depraved .- give our readers, both those who had But the point he most dwelt upon was and those who had not heard it, some and feelings, its knowledge and its in- who did not hear it, it would be a gross be paid and a sinking fund created for ually acquired becomes accumulative given them any adequate conception its ultimate extinction, without mateand nothing is lost. He shewed on of the force and beauty of the thoughts rially increasing the rate of taxation. the other hand how, in the case of expressed or of the finished diction He stated that a government was justi- savage nations destitute of art and lit- which expressed them. The matter no other case were they so justified, as for one thing, our dense ignorance of was such as to double and treble its the State had said by its laws that none the pre-historic nations. The address intrinsic value, and this perfection was

county will vote for sustaining the and honor of the State.

PROF. DABNEY'S LECTURE ON SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN voidable where the compositions have the purport of the lecture, we might that very reason we feel constrained to ant. We are opposed to protection for been worked out by each speaker say that taking the human being as without concert with the rest. In spite of this disadvantage Mr. D. rese supported the few to the few to the detrito a high grade of eloquence when he guished as moral and intellectual, he be dangerous in their tendency. Ed- ment of the many. pictured to the imagination the chill- proceeded to detail the culture and gar A. Poe was morally and physically ing void and gross darkness which discipline which each man must apply a very different man from what would would be left behind were literature for himself to body, intellect and conto be blotted out from the records of science in order to purify and strength-humanity.

His irregularities so often alluded to our determined opposition to any attempt to enlarge its powers beyond its

MR. C. S. IVIE, (Stewart Society) great battle.

with it. MR. G. E. THOMPSON, (Washington-Irving Society) "Eras in History." Mr. Thompson has the appearance and manner of the recluse and student rather than the orator. His address the main business of the season, the great epochs in the world's history mencing students. from the creation of man to the pre-

lectively numbeing over four thous. all, a man of sorrows and acquainted their task, two elderly gentlemen were hood in the affections of the people so B.—Oh well, yes. I suppose we and, advancing on different lines, with grief, and, as in the present narpublic and private business.

sir, you have been a Senator and are the one sacrifice of the cross and stamps joke after all.

The audience dispersed at about 11 o'clock in the best possible humor.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 31. The one event of this night was the address delivered to the Literary Sofactorily recorded the successive steps cieties of the University by the Hon. by which this instinct carried out its J. W. Clapp, of Memphis. But if this purpose. Monumental sculpture, hie- attraction was a solitary one, it was so roglyphics, phonetical phabets and in the sense of the solitaire diamond, writings, the multiplication of these by which is worth a whole parure and the use successively of parchments necklace of inferior gems. It is as if and papyrus and finally paper, and in the oriental imagery of the Venethen the great crowning invention of tian Moor, the whole world of thought the art of printing. He then descanted had been melted down and re-crystaleloquently on the vast influence of lized into "one entire chrysolite" to enthat literature which was rendered lighten and dazzle the appreciative possible by these inventions, notic- audience assembled in Franklin Hall

We had prepared copious notes of the conservative power of literature, conception at least of the train of by which it enables each generation to thought which ran through it and impress itself upon that which follows gave it unity. We relinquish the it; to communicate to it its thoughts task as hopeless. In the case of those ventions, so that all which is intellect- fraud to persuade them that we had

Mr. Martin. Of course this is una- If we were to attempt to epitomise of the graduating addresses; but for pursuing occupations equally import-

Egypt in History."

Among the great obstacles to be were not in fact irregularities at all. Louis Convention be and they are but the consistent developments of hereby instructed to vote as a unit on speaking invidiously as affects the other and greatest that of infidelity, and a character at once cold-blooded and all propositions, and that the majority shall control their vote; and whilst speakers, if we say that this was the enumerated in some detail the modern sensual, selfish and insensible to kindoration of the evening. The youthful writings which he deemed tainted with ness; the few who loved him in spite appearance of the speaker prepossessed this tendency. In this praiseworthy of his obliquities reaped nothing from the office of President of the United the audience in his favor from the be- effort he was by inadvertence led to their love but sorrow and wretchedrinning and this favorable impression attribute to one physicist a scientific ness; that he was above all men most gained strength to the close, by which heresv of which he is not guilty. Prof. miserable might challenge at least yet we express our preference for Hon. time it became evident that his address did not need the excuse of youth- be a religious man in spite of the char- inevitable result of his own life and honest and capable, favorably located, fulness. He commenced by detailing acter for infidelity attributed to him, conduct, if it were not made the subthe power and greatness of Egypt be- was accused of maintaining that the ject of a constant querulous moaning named aspirant. fore the very dawn of history, proceed- passage of matter from the inorganic as if he were the victim of a persistent ing with her achievements in arts and to the organic condition could and did persecution instead of the victim of arms, in laws and literature from that take place in the laboratory of the his own lusts and evil passions. And Thurman would be the most powerful time, he brought down her sublime scientist. Prof. Huxley is the known as his life was so were his literary record to the days when her history champion of precisely the opposite works. He was unquestionably a contragic reigns of the Ptolemies, closing Dr. Bastian to establish his favorite ment equally capable of being used of youthful gallantry and sympathy. with the expressed opinions of Tyndal single aspiration after moral or spir-But the peroration of the address was and Herbert Spencer. It Judge Clapp | itual elevation, a single throb of symits jewel. He supposed a personifica- had derived his opinion of these wri- pathy with any suffering except his esent down trodden and abject con- ditional evidence that there is no Edgar A. Poe held up except as a dition. There was an amount of necessary collision between science warning to the students of our unipoetical enthusiasm in this effusion and religion. This, however, is but a versity. which suggests high augury of the small oversight in a composition future achievements of the young abounding in great truths expressed man Desires. orator, and its delivery was as good as in the most felicitous language, and its composition. We esteem it as the we are much gratified to learn that an the model of Ecclesiastes: the desire best oratorial effort we have heard, not effort is likely to be made to procure of knowledge, the aspirations of poonly from the speakers of Tuesday the publication of the address; this at litical ambition exemplified in Wolsey, night, but from those of Stewart Colonce relieves us of the futile task of military ambition in Alexander, Scilege since we have been acquainted attempting to give in a brief epitome entific achievement in Pliny, Eloany conception of its great merits.

THURSDAY MORNING. All the previous exercises were preliminary to this and preparatory to ensisted of a learned resume of the conference of diplomas upon the com-

The morning's work was initiated by sent day, briefly assigning its distinc- the address of J. J. WEST, Esq., to the tive moral and intellectual character | Alumni Society. This was a matter of to each. The narrative was made out interest to all. John West is par exwith an accuracy indicating careful cellence a Clarksville boy. No man research and was lucidly presented to has ever established so kindly an inthe audience, but we fear the subject terest in the hearts of our citizens of was too extensive for the time assigned | all ages, ranks and denominations as to the speaker; with all this it was a his excellent father so long cherished scholarly and well written address. among us as Teacher, Minister and The young orators having completed | Friend; and John grew up from childelderly judging by the color of their will still be reckoned with familiar rehair; we hardly think the gentlemen gard as one of our boys. He is also themselves would acquiesce in the known as typically a Stewart College epithet. Their office was to present to boy: we undertake to know something several members of the respective of the interior affairs of the college and Societies diplomas of fraternal esteem we fearlessly affirm that the year from their confreres which was done he graduated was the best year for by Dr. Wright on behalf of Stewart scholarship which it has ever known-Society, and by Major Henry on that and in that year he stood so nearly of Washington-Irving. This they did, first that there was only one third of a each preceding his part in the cere- mark out of one hundred to make mony by some brief remarks. Dr. the difference between him and the Wright on the importance of the study students who bore off the honors. The of history, and Major Henry on the Alumni therefore did well to make essential necessity of integrity and him their spokesman on this occasion. honor as the basis of conduct in both and John did well and more than well in the way he responded to it. He Now followed an amusing little in- took for his subject the topic of "true eident. President Shearer in criticis- greatness;" and treated the theme in a ing the oratorial efforts of his pupils strain of thought well worth the mentioned as a great defect that none | marked attention it met with. He deof them had addressed any part of monstrated the momentous importpresent. While he was thus speaking are its really great men, and of accept-Major instantly arose smiling radiant- ruin by men whom they had falsely es. the list of delegates to the St. Louis ly and vindicated the gallantry of the timated as great, but who only possesyoung orators, on the ground that they sed those shining qualities which alpreferred making their speeches to the lure the mutitude but are not based ladies in private. Ah! Major, shame on true moral worth and sound religion you, this was what we had whisper- ous principle-men who lack a noble ed to you. You stole our little joke. aim and in whom self is the solitary You, with your oratorical celebrity of actuating principle-self-aggrandizeforty years standing, laid hands upon ment, self-laudation. In unselfish deour unfledged pleasantry and violently votion, on the other hand to the well appropriated it to yourself, even as being of all was recognised the type of King David laid violent hands on the of true greatness, in the self-sacrifice one ewe lamb of Uriah. Take care which assimilates him in his degree to

therefore liable to impeachment-and him as truly made in God's own image. yet after all, we forgive him; we can This is rather an exhibition of the afford the loss-it was not much of a general idea of Mr. West's address than an attempt to reproduce the effect of the whole which can only be appreciated by those who heard it: these were many and every one of that many was J. W. Newman. Alternates-W. N. delighted-we only wish they had been Cowder, A. L. Landis.

The address of Mr. West being concluded, those of the commencing grad-Coleman, of Murfreesboro, C. E. Cunningham, of Aberdeen, Miss., E. C. C. Pitts, Robert Gates, Hendrick, of Paducah, Ky., Wm. T. Atoka and T. V. Moore of Nashville. wood, Thos. Steele. Of these only Messrs. Cunningham, M. T. Polk. Alternates—W. H. Rhea, Hendrick and Moore obtained the B. A. degree which implies proficiency in all the subjects of study, the rest omitting one or more of the studies-Mr. J. R. Allen being excused on account of protracted sickness, the

first address was by MR. W. P. COLEMAN, Chivaley. The speaker gave a lucid account of the origin and history of chivalry and 4, 1875. of the high principles of action which. in its ideal character, gave it the high esteem it so long enjoyed, and in doing so exhibited a singularly well regulated taste and lucid clearness in presenting the facts and his thoughts upon them; if we felt anything as a deficieney, it was the animation and enthusilie debt when it became so burdensome those which precede and follow it, and ment and sublime in conception, but asm which one expects from a young vivacity to the subject.

MR. C. E. CUNNINGHAM. Social

ple in whom all power was lodged. ticipate a valuable addition to the word and every sentence to the ex-He appealed to them to pause and re- ranks of our political speakers when pression of the idea in terms the most man upon his fellow-man and the promoted by the replacement of a por-G.—Oh! Mr. Capias, I-want you to flect before they take a step so well Mr. M. has completed his academic precise and lucid, so that the language heavy responsibility attaching to that tion of the currency already withdrawn.

The description of the currency already withdrawn. pression upon a whole people. We so, because in a former speech he has outgrowth of the thought, the very eris on his fellow-man through the ed to office. were informed by prominent men in already declared himself manfully on absence of any appearance of effort in social affections. In regard to matter 8. We demand the vigilant investisack, who married my niece.

C.—Ah, well, that's business. We Were informed by prominent men in the side of those who uphold the credit the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation and condign punishment of the selection of the words and their or manner nothing was left to be degation. and honor of the State.

MR. W. Y. DAVIS (Washington Ir
the selection of the words and their sired. It is true that Mr. Cunningofficial corruption and crime, accordham's manner was rather that of a

the most careful thought had been dethe most careful thought had been devoted to their elaboration. The ora- student than that of an orator; but it Mr. Davis was singularly unfortunate in selecting a subject almost iden—word, but this is far from being the

This was unquestionably the ablest

nature otherwise good and noble, they 13. That the delegates to the S

became associated with that of the Hebrew nation, then with that of on the paper on which he has given a pabilities of the English language, but if Ohio should aid with Thurman, or tragic reigns of the Ptolemies, closing Dr. Bastian to establish his favorite ment equally capable of being used place, the nomination would strike terwith the mournful fate of Cleopatra, theory of spontaneous generation.— for good or for evil. We have failed ror into the disorganized ranks of the over which the speaker dropped a tear This too he has done in accordance to find a single ennobling sentiment, a Republicans.-Louisville Courier-Jourtion of the nation pleading before ters from their own works rather than own, it is all a moral waste, loveless est-looking section of Western Texas. modern nations for a compassionate from those of their enemies, he would, and godless and cold as an iceberg .- where no rain has fallen for month and sympathetic appreciation of her we think, have derived from them ad- We trust that we shall never hear the crops are ahead of those in all

MR. J. H. WEAVER, Vanity of Hu-

An excellent discourse formed on and vexation of spirit."

MR. T. V. MOORE, Valedictory. The subject on which Mr. Moore specially descanted was selfishness which was the subject of some excellent XTRAMANN sentiments well expressed; but there is a prescribed series of topics which the occasion of a valedictory not only suggests but even demands, and no valedictorian can escape them; Mr. Moore was right in not trying to do so, and we can only say that he carried out his routine with grace and feeling. After the diplomas had been presented by President Shearer with due

and, advancing on different lines, intent to crush the Confederate army taxes; but then with the more weight of the process of of parting counsel. He forcibly combatted the idolatry of mere success so prevalent in these days—"it is not es- thing that is kept in a first-class clothing sential" he said "that you or I or any of us should be great, it is most momentous that we should be honest men." DUTY was the one word he selected as epitomising all he had to say to them and it is wonderful with what force and freshness he made this lesson so often spoken as telling and OFFICE CLERK OF COUNTY COURT MONTas striking as if it had never been said

> This ended the exercises of four hours' duration during which the attention and interest of a very large audience never flagged for a moment.

Democratic State Convention. This Convention met on Wednesday last, and after the proceedings of temporary organization was completed, a their speeches specially to the ladies ance to a nation of finding out who permanent organization was effected, Hon. John H. Crozier, of Knox, be-Dr. W. was seen to whisper in the car ing their guidance; he showed how of- ing selected as President. We have of the Major; whatever was said the ten nations had been led into error and room only to publish the platform and

Convention, which we give below: Delegates from the State at large: John M. Flemming, from East Tennessee; John H. Gardner, from West Tennessee; John C. Brown and John C. Burch, from Middle Tennessee. The following delegates were ap-

pointed from the Congressional Dis-

First District-S. Kirkpatrick and E. Helms. Alternates-A. X. Shields and Gen. A. E. Jackson. Second District-A. Caldwell. Tho.

O'Conner. Alternates-A. Gaines, H. B. Branner. Third District—P. H. Coffee, W. I. Clift. Alternates—J. M. Carnes, A. Blizzard Fourth District-J. P. Murray, W. R. Saddler. Alternates-B. McMillin,

J. E. Washington. Fifth District-J. D. Richardson, lip; occasional headache, with hum-Sixth District-Sam. Donelson, W. G. Ewin. Alternates-T. C. Morris,

Henry Buquo. Seventh District-W. C. Whit-John R. Allen, of Memphis, W. P. J. M. Graham, G. H. Nixon. Eighth District—A. W. Campbell, Vm. M. Wright. Alternates—John

Ninth District-S. W. Cochran, P. Turley, of Franklin, J. H. Weaver, of J. Smith. Alternates-Willo Hay-

> THE PLATFORM. The Democracy of Tennessee in convention assembled make the following declaration of principles:

> 1. That civil reform in the public service is imperitively demanded. 2. We demand the unconditional repeal of the resumption act of January 3. We insist on the substitution of Treasury notes for national bank cur-

> ency at the earliest moment practica-4. We favor the resumption of specie payments whenever the same can be ffected without injury to the business it-the policy of the Republican party having rendered an early resumption impossible without ruin and bank-

lic expenditures, and a strict accountability of all officials charged with the collection or disbursement of public

6. We are opposed to further con-traction of the circulating medium and believe that commerce and the indus-

law, and hereby heartily thank the popular branch of Congress for their 9. No bounty should be given to any

one class of persons engaged in a special industry, at the expense and prejudice to other and more numerous classes

we will yield an unfaltering and zeal-States, and whilst we do not instruct our delegates in regard to their votes and, in our judgment, combining more elements of success than any other

A ticket composed of Tilden and in America, if the ambition of friends Missouri with Broadhead, for second

The San Antonio, (Texas,) Express other counties reported.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of Mrs. Ann Winn, dec'd, I give notice for all the creditors of her estate to present their claims as required by law; and notif those indebted that they will be expected. o pay up forthwith.

W. H. WINN, Adm'r.

LAUNDRY.

Persons desiring Washing and Ironing quence in Cicero and Demosthenes, all are tried and found wanting as means of happiness, and dismissed with the preacher's condemnation, "all is vanity age the clothes.

Persons desiring Washing and Ironing incly done, at reasonable prices, will please call to see Isabel Johnson, near the Franklin House. Having carried on the business successfully in Chicago several years. I guarantee satisfaction. All orders are promptly executed. Nothing used to damage the clothes. June3-II.

ISABEL JOHNSON.

TO SUIT EVERYBODY!

THE CLOTHIER. IN ALWELL'S BLOCK. FRANKLINSTREET.

BOY'S SUITS,

MEN'S SUITS. Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, and We offer Gent's

Very respectfully, W. KLEEMANN.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. State of Tennessee--- Montgomery County.

Wm. Dorris vs. O. L. Shropshire et als. Petition to sell real estate for division.

It appearing from the allegations of the petition which is sworn to, that Oscar L. Shropshire, Robert D. Shropshire, Susan DeGrove, and husband Wm. DeGrove, Fredonia Dorris, Erasmus Dorris, Mary Glascock and husband Eugene Glascock, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarskville, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the July Term, 1876, of the County Court of Montgomery County, Tenn., to be held at the court house in Clarksville, on the First Monday in July next, and plead, answer or demurto Complainat's Petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte.

A True Copy—Attest.

PETER ON EAL, Clerk.

E. B. Lurton, Sol'r for Compl't.

June 3, 1876-4w. Petition to sell real estate for division,

FORTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC. DR. C. MOLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper ming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone ; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive: uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. M9LANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine DR. MCLANE'S VER-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the

-:0:-

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS. as a remedy for "all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of

the Liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival. AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Qui-

As a simple purgative they are BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated Each box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression Dr. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Each wrapper bears the signatures

of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS.

Look at These Prices!

BEST

Choice Styles, 61 Cents.

CALICOES

Good Styles, 5 Cents.

A Better Article of

Domestic

Than Lonsdale, yard wide, at 10 Cents.

We now offer the Greatest Bargains in

Domestics

That we have sold in Twenty Years.

We offer the

"King

At \$1 25 Each.

SUMMER COATS!

Good Style, 75 Cents Each.

We give Four

LINEM HORERCHIEF

For 25 Cents: We give the Best Article of Ladies'

WHITE COTTON HOSE,

Ever sold regularly, at 10 Cents Per Pair.

We offer Two Buttened

KID GLOVES

At \$1 50 Per Pair, and will replace every pair that bursts or rips from imperfections, free of charge, in every instance that they are returned to us.

Carpetingat 25c. Per Yd.

We offer Bargains in

We offer Bargains in

STRAW MATTINGS!

We offer a Large Lot of BASKETS OF ALL KINDS!

TRUNKS, ALL KINDS! We offer a Better Stock of

Clothing! Made

LOWER

Than ever before, and at

If you want Bargains-if you want to

MONEY SAVE Visit our Store. We are doing all we promise.

Very Respectfully. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Grenadines.

Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally. May 20, 1876-tf.